

Bruce Catton Says:

Ballots-at-Home-Before-Bullets*Abroad Bill Gains Capital Favor

WASHINGTON — Don't be surprised if administration forces in Congress suddenly swing their support to a move for a constitutional amendment providing that a nationwide referendum must be held before any American can be drafted for armed service overseas.

Lynching Averted as Officers Take Negro From Mob

Reported Confession in Altheimer Attack Stars Public Wrath

OFFICERS ARREST 4

Negro Woman and Children Alleged to Have Helped Bury Body

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—County officers hurried Sylvester Williams, 20, negro, to an unknown destination Friday night when 100 Altheimer residents massed in front of the county jail here seeking to lynch the prisoner accused as the murderer of Miss Irene Taylor, 19, of near Altheimer, Tuesday.

Williams was one of four persons arrested by officers Friday afternoon, following the discovery of the body in Flat Bayou, near Altheimer, that morning. He was said to have confessed to Sheriff Garland Brewster that he raped and murdered Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Altheimer, and to have implicated three other negroes who he said helped him dispose of the body.

When the crowd gathered between the courthouse and the county jail Friday night, officers put Williams in a car and headed for Tucker farm, about 17 miles from the city. It was reported that at least five enclaves of the Altheimer residents who gathered here followed the officers' car out of town.

When they reached the Tucker farm, however, they found that the officers had eluded them and that Williams had been taken elsewhere.

The officers chose a moment when many of the Altheimer residents were at a nearby mortuary to spirit the negro away. While Sheriff Brewster addressed the group in front of the jail, Deputy Sheriff W. V. Voris and J. T. Bullock hustled Williams out of a side door of the jail and into an automobile driven by Deputy Sheriff Garland Brewster Jr. The officers' car had gained considerable headway when the crowd learned what had happened. One group followed the car as far as Sherrill before abandoning the theory that the prisoner had been taken to Tucker prison farm.

Alleged Confession

Officers at the county jail here said that Williams told them of having seen the girl as she was walking along the highway near the Mount Airiah negro church about 3 Tuesday afternoon. She was salesman for a Memphis candy concern and was carrying a box of candy. The negro said he approached on the pretext that he wanted to buy a bar, then seized the young woman.

He said that he dragged her into the cemetery near the church. After assaulting her, he attacked her with a knife, beating her over the head until she was dead. He then hid the body in a thicket in a corner of the cemetery.

Lizzy Jones and her two children, at whose home Williams was staying said that he returned there late Tuesday afternoon, said that he had killed a white woman and offered them money if they would help him dispose of the body. They said that shortly after dark Tuesday night they went to the cemetery with Williams and helped him drag the body to the bayou. They had collected pieces of an old stove and iron pumps weighing a total of 78 pounds. They attached this to the body with baling wire before they placed it in the bayou.

Body of Hope Woman Is Sent to Memphis

A brief funeral service for Mrs. A. Moore, 78, was held at the Hemdon-Cornelius funeral home at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Spore, pastor of First Methodist church.

The body was placed aboard a Missouri Pacific train at midnight Friday for Memphis, Tenn., where a second funeral service will be held Sunday at the National Funeral Home with burial in Memorial Park, Memphis.

Mrs. Moore, a resident of Hope more than 25 years, died about 10:30 o'clock Thursday night after a brief illness. She is survived by her husband, one son, Herman of Forrest City, three daughters, Mrs. Jim McGinnis of Memphis, Miss Lillian Moore of Jackson, Miss, and Miss Effie Moore of Hope; and one grand daughter, Martha Ann McGinnis of Memphis.

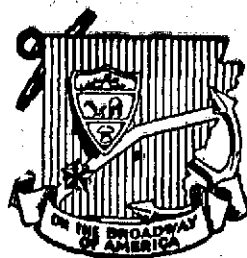
Forget Spanish War, London Magazine Advises

LONDON.—(AP)—A magazine editorial complains about a daily paper's protest over "bombing of refugees in Spain" and takes the paper to task for suggesting the "deed" should be remembered "when Franco comes to us for a loan."

"That is hardly calculated," says the magazine "to increase friendly relations between financiers in this country and the forces of law, order and decency in the Spanish Nation—where there is big business to be done in the future."

The number of curb markets in North Carolina increased from 28 in 1934 to 42 in 1939 and in 1938 did a business of \$309,150.

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly Cloudy Saturday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 176

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BRITISH KING TO U.S.

Better Homes of 15 Communities Visited Friday

Improvements and Much New Construction Is Noted

110 MILES COVERED

Landscaping of Homes Also Inspected by Tourists

A tour which covered 110 miles with 15 stops climaxed the Better Homes activities in Hempstead county for the week of April 30 through May 6. A caravan of cars carried visitors from all parts of the county.

Homemade furniture including bedsteads, chairs, buffets, tables, kitchen cabinets, dressers, and settees were featured at the homes of Mrs. Oscar Rider, Mrs. Nath Rider, and Mrs. John Wallace in Patmos and Mrs. Paul Dudeney in Washington.

Buildings showing the use of native materials in the home and other buildings were that of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yarberry at Sweet Home who have a six room house with a bath and two porches which was built of pine off the farm; the community house at the lower park of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station and the Girl Scout house in Hope. These public buildings were made of pine logs. The inside walls are of pine panels.

The Glen Eley home in McCaskill was a high spot on the tour. This home was built using lumber from the old house and new materials. Four rooms have hardwood floors and salolite ceilings. The kitchen featured a built-in wood box, a dish washer, and running water. Water is secured from a cistern. The group enjoyed the spacious yard and the landscape job at the Eley home.

Other improved grounds visited on the tour were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudeney in Washington.

(Continued on Page Four)

Poles Stand Firm; Rumor Pope, Italy Seek to Arbitrate

Germany Continues to Push Plan for Vote in City of Danzig

MINISTER TO ITALY

Ribbentrop, Also Papal Envoy, Spend Many Hours With Hitler

WASAW, Poland.—(AP)—The Polish people rallied Saturday behind Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's rejection of German demands on the Free City of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, holding that the next move is up to Germany.

Reports of possible mediation both by the Vatican and Italy were given little consideration.

Rumors that Pope Pius 12th might try to mediate between Poland and Germany were received with skepticism as Catholic leaders said they had no information of such an undertaking.

Germany Seeks a Vote

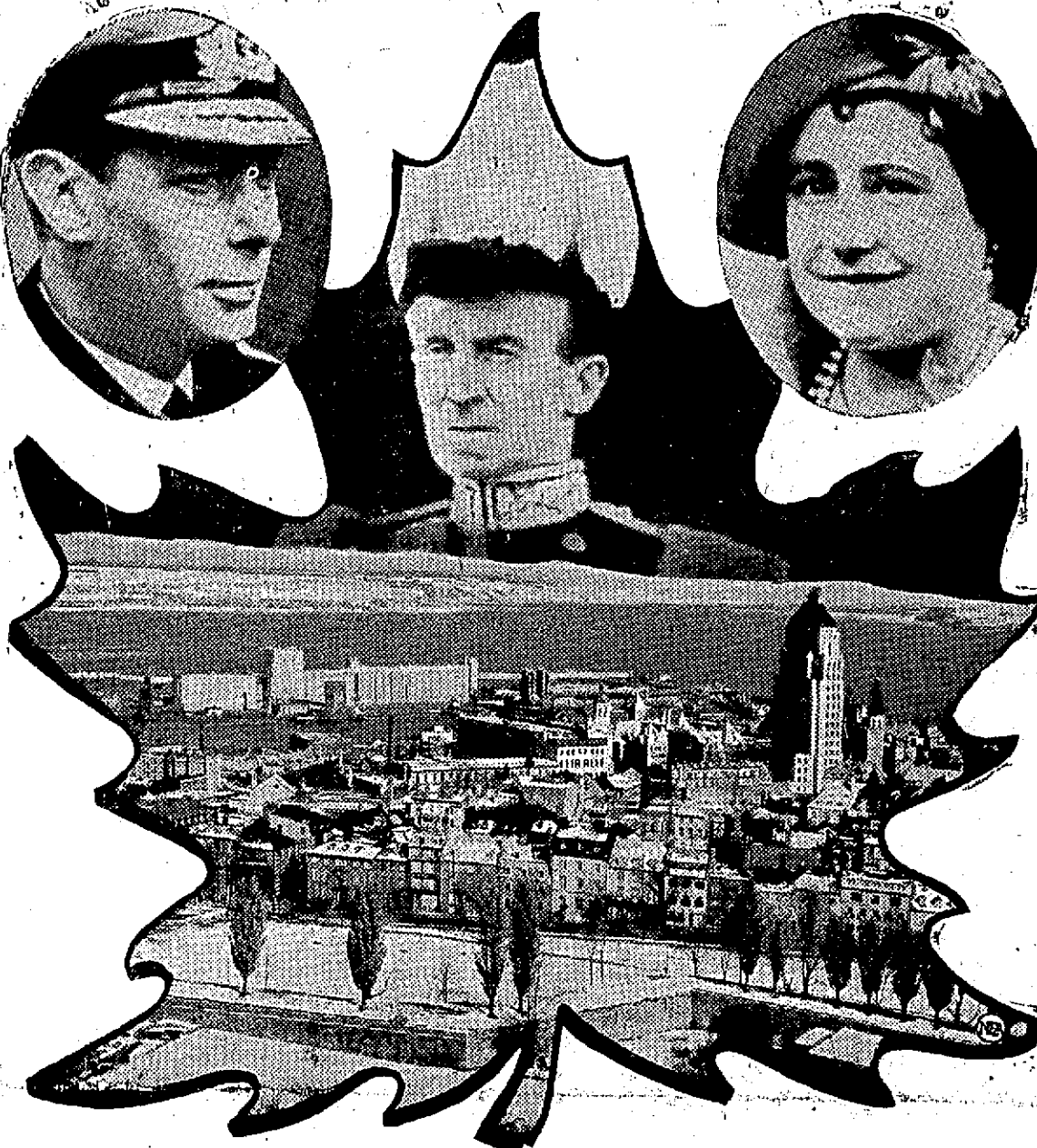
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The German proposal for a plebiscite in the Free City of Danzig to decide whether it should return to Germany was believed here Saturday to have been taken by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to Milan for a conference with the Italian foreign minister, Count Ciano.

It was regarded here as a foregone conclusion that Danzig, whose population is more than 90 per cent German, would vote to join Germany in any such plebiscite.

Von Ribbentrop conferred with Hitler in his Bavarian mountain retreat Friday for six hours before his departure for Italy.

Officials admitted that Monsignor Casareo Orsenigo, the papal nuncio in Germany, also was with the fuhrer Friday.

Quebec, First Host to British King and Queen



Quebec, first Canadian city to greet King George and Queen Elizabeth, is pictured framed in the outline of the maple leaf, national Canadian symbol. Above airview shows the St. Lawrence river, in background, grain elevators and skyscrapers of the trans-Atlantic port. Inset center is Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada, with the King and Queen on either side.

George and Queen Elizabeth Sail on Canadian, U.S. Tour

First Reigning British Monarch Ever to Visit United States

AT QUEBEC MAY 15

Depart Saturday From Portsmouth, Eng., on Express of Australia

PORTSMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—King George the 6th and Queen Elizabeth sailed Saturday amid a thundering farewell of saluting warships and shore batteries on their precedent-breaking trip of more than six weeks to Canada and the United States.

The vessel, the German-built Empress of Australia, sailed promptly at 3 p. m.

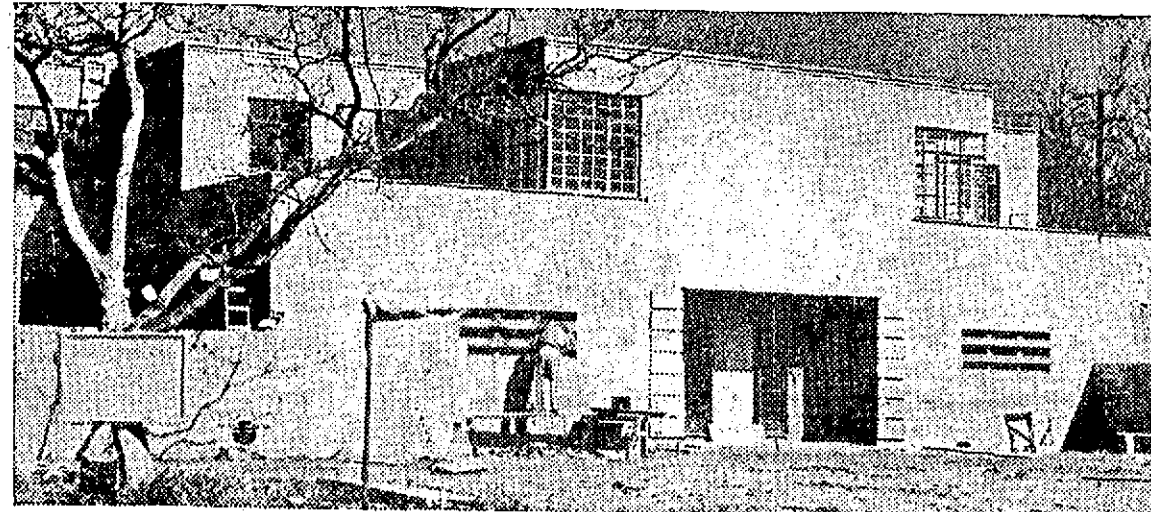
Shouts of "God bless you," "Give our love to America," and "A happy voyage" broke through the din of cheering thousands massed on the shore.

King George, who will be the first reigning British sovereign to visit the United States or one of its dominions, spent a quiet day Friday at Buckingham palace, signing state papers, receiving Prime Minister Chamberlain in a farewell audience, and dining formally with a few of their majesties' closest relatives.

Twenty large wardrobe trunks, carrying the queen's crinolines and 30 uniforms for the king, and 80 other pieces of baggage were sent off a day ahead to the 21,850-ton German-built liner Empress of Australia, on which the royal party will sail from Portsmouth at 3 p. m.

The sovereigns are due at Quebec May 15. They will journey through Canada to the Pacific coast and back again to Niagara Falls, where, on June 8, they will enter the United States for a four-day visit which will include stops in Washington, New York city and Hyde Park, N. Y. They will be away from England six weeks.

Rich Maharajah Builds U. S. Fortress For His Daughter, the Princess Usha



Here is the streamlined "fortress" at Santa Ana, Calif., which the Maharajah of Indore, right, is building for the Princess Usha, center, and his new bride, the former Marguerite Lawler, left.

By BILL PORTER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

SANTA ANA, Calif.—To protect one of his most precious possessions—his 5-year-old daughter—one of the world's wealthiest men, the Maharajah of Indore, India, is building a \$50,000 "fortress" home here.

Thick walls, iron-grilled windows, double doors, burglar alarms, and a high surrounding barricade strengthen the building in which the Princess Usha, can live and play, away from danger of war in Europe or the Orient, safe also from the threat of kidnapping in America.

The house will also be a honey-moon castle for the former Marguerite Lawler new American bride

of Sir Yeshwant Rao Holkar, the Maharajah.

Both Attractive and Useful. Grills covering the windows are ornamental, as well as useful. And the exterior of the structure has been finished in ultra-modern streamlining.

Most of the second floor is occupied by a glass-enclosed deck, which will serve as a play room for the princess. Here, as well as throughout the house, the floors are covered with sheet rubber.

At the rear of the "castle," the Maharajah has made a concession to Hollywood atmosphere. He has installed a magnificent swimming pool.

It was not until last March 28 that the world knew that the Maharajah

also had a new wife in mind when he planned this home. It was then that he announced his marriage to Miss Lawler.

Originally, the point had been that the sole purpose had been to construct a place of refuge for the princess because her father feared an outbreak of war in Europe, possibly in the Orient.

The Maharajah met his bride when in the United States in 1937, accompanied by the late Maharani and his daughter. The royal trio was confined to Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, with severe colds. Miss Lawler, former railroad hostess and divorced

(Continued on Page Four)

Dickson, Johnson to Die on May 19

Governor Sets Execution Date for Two More Cooley Slayers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey Saturday fixed the execution date for Alfred (Pug) Dickson, 35, and Clarence (Bill) Johnson, 23, convicted in the robbery-slaying of Eldon Cooley, Hot Springs, for Friday, May 19.

Hoover Library to Be Housed in Tower

It Contains Information That Could Help Win "Next War"

By SAM JACKSON AP Feature Service Writer PALO ALTO, Calif.—Diamond drills have begun exploring for foundation to hold a lofty \$600,000 tower which will house one of Uncle Sam's most unusual assets—the Hoover Library on War, Revolution and Peace.

It is a collection of books, pamphlets, posters, newspapers and original manuscripts gathered by Herbert Hoover during the World War and the tumultuous years that followed, and later presented to Stanford University. In time of peace the library is a mecca for historians, who want to learn what went on behind the scenes in the great struggle.

Valuable to Propagandists. In war this arsenal of information might play a vital role in American strategy, particularly in the field of propaganda.

For among its contents are 25,000 posters and photographs showing how the military spirit was stimulated in every nation engaged in the World War—handbills spread by airplane over enemy country and pamphlets, books and press releases.

Scholars say its equal does not

(Continued on Page Four)

A Thought

Strength alone knows conflict; weakness is below even defeat, and is born vanquished.—Mad. Swetchine.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Saturday at 8.77 and closed at 8.79.

Spot cotton closed steady four points up, middling 9.12.

60-Mile-an-Hour State Speed Limit

New Legislative Enactment Is to Become Effective Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK.—The ups and downs of Arkansas highway speed limits will be standardized at 60 miles an hour for passenger cars when the Fifty-second General Assembly's highway act becomes effective Tuesday, the state Highway Department has announced.

In the last nine years motorists have been permitted to drive at any speed presumed to be "reasonable and prudent."

Warning drivers of the approaching effective date, the Highway Department issued a bulletin requesting that the new limits be observed this week-end. The speed law act provided that it become operative 60 days after adjournment of the legislature.

The schedule: Passenger cars, 60 miles an hour. Buses and half-ton trucks, 55. Trucks, not over five tons with brakes on all wheels, 45.

Trucks, five to seven and one-half tons with brakes on all wheels, 40. Trucks over seven and one-half tons with brakes on all wheels, 35.

Trucks, over three tons, without brakes on all wheels, 35.

School buses, 35, except those properly equipped on inter-school trips on main highways, 45.

No truck over one-half ton shall exceed 45 miles.

All vehicles must be adjusted to conditions within the prescribed limits, the department warned.

State Police were designated by the 1939 act to enforce the regulations.

"The law was passed to promote safety and speed passage over state highways," Director W. W. Mitchell said. "Its enforcement will require cooperation of the public. Many persons will be tempted to forget the limits on good stretches of pavement. We hope the law will be observed voluntarily."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

21 or Bust

You have to get 21 in this test or fail. First, take a sheet of paper. Then jot down three 21s and a 2 in that order.

Now arrange arithmetical symbols between the numbers so that the answer will be 21.

Answers on Page Two

Band Fund Is Hiked to Total of \$228.05

Second Report Sends Total Over Announced Goal

The Hope Brick Works donated \$1 and Cox-Cassidy \$2 Saturday as The Star went to press, sending the band fund to a total of \$228.05.

BULLETIN

The Hope High School band fund was only \$3.05 short of the goal of \$226 Saturday as additional funds were tabulated from the subscription drive to send the 58-piece band to Little Rock next week for the regional contest of seven southern states.

The second report:

Previously Reported.....	\$213.05
"M" System Store.....	1.00
Kate's Beauty Shop.....	1.00
Franks Fruit Store.....	1.00
R. L. Gosnell.....	1.00
J. E. Allen.....	.50
W. K. Lemley.....	1.00
Mary Matthews.....	.50
F. H. Jones.....	1.00
Henry Haynes.....	1.00
Lewis Breed.....	.50
W. E. Jones.....	.50
Total.....	\$228.05

Junior Boys Will Play Ball Sunday

Hope to Meet Texarkana Team at Fair Park at 1:15 o'Clock

Sunday afternoon at 1:15 the squad of the Hope American Legion boys baseball team will play a Texarkana boys team. This will be the first boys baseball game that has been played in Hope in about five years.

A. D. Russell and Raymond Urban, who have charge of the squad, are giving the boys daily workouts at Fair park an teaching them the rudiments of the 100-year-old game.

Prospects are bright for a pretty good team but the boys naturally will have to start from the ground and build up for future years.

The Texarkana team will be slightly younger than the Hope boys but will have more experience in match play.

A softball game between a Texarkana team and a Hope All-Star team will be played beginning at 3 o'clock.

Infected Leg Sends Elliott to Hospital

Hubert (Blackie) Elliott, member of the electrical crew of the water and light plant, was taken to Julia Chester hospital Friday with an infected left leg.

Reports from the hospital Saturday said his condition had improved, and that he may be removed to his home in two or three days.

The condition of Thomas Ruggles, who sustained a skull fracture in a tractor accident at his home Thursday, was also reported improved.

The death-rate from tuberculosis is five times higher for negroes than for whites.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If in answering a telephone you do not understand the name of the person asked for, should you say "Who?"
2. If you leave your name and ask to have a person call you on the telephone, should you also leave your number?
3. Is it important to talk loud enough to be heard plainly when talking on the telephone?
4. If you are trying to get in touch with someone by telephone—and it is to your business advantage to reach him should you leave your number and ask him to call you?
5. Is it correct to answer a private telephone with "Hello?"
6. What would you do if—You make a long distance call in the home of a friend. Would you—

- (a) Call the operator back and ask the charges, then leave the exact amount of the call with your hostess?
 - (b) Do nothing about the cost of the call—letting your hostess pay it when she gets her telephone bill?
 - (c) Ask your hostess to tell you the cost of the call when she gets her telephone bill?
- Answers
1. No. Say, "I didn't understand" or "Will you repeat the name, please?"
 2. Yes, unless the person knows the number.
 3. Yes. Don't make the other person strain to hear.
 4. It is better then to call him back.
 5. Yes.
 6. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1889; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 13, 1928

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

From Hindenburg to Schurz

One of the first principles of politics is that in order to stop any move-
ment, which you are opposed, you have to present positive program.
Mere opposition is not enough.

Americans of German blood in Milwaukee, one of the great "German"
cities of the world have learned this truth. And they have used it in
neutralizing and nullifying a budding Nazi Bund movement in that city.

In 1933, when Nazi Bund influence began to be strongly felt in Milwaukee,
it made an effort to control the Wisconsin Federation of German-American
Societies.

But fortunately those societies were under dynamic control, and Bern-
hard Hoffmann, their leader, was ready with a positive program. He well
knew that many of those who thoughtlessly join the Bund were simply victims
of pressure of one kind or another, and that if they knew their own organiza-
tions were standing firm, they could stick with them and not be drawn by
pressure into Nazi organizations with which they really had little sympathy.

The Nazi group, led by George Froebese, started one of those "summer
camps" where young men were taught the Hitler salute beneath the Hitler
Youth flag. It was named Camp Hindenberg.

Hoffmann was not content with protesting. He had his federated societies
leave the camp for this summer. It will be operated this year on American
principles for the sons and daughters of the members of the German-American
societies.

They will change the name to Camp Carl Schurz and run it with all the
advantages of outdoor and camp life but without any "heiling" or foreign-
inspired trimmings.

The change of name from Hindenburg to Schurz is symbolic of the change
in spirit. For it replaces the name of the reactionary Prussian Junker
militarist with that of the Republican rebel who fled Germany in 1848 after
an unsuccessful effort to set up free government.

Schurz's career in the United States continues to be a great inspiration to
Americans of German blood than that of any Prussian Junker. For
Schurz took a brilliant part in American politics as a supporter of Lincoln;
served as minister to Spain, distinguished himself during the Civil War as a
volunteer officer, because the outstanding editor of the Westliche Post,
and later United States senator from Missouri.

Negative opposition to the ideals of Hindenburg is not enough. The
Milwaukee German-Americans have shown a splendid example in turning
instead to a positive and constructive devotion to the ideals of Schurz.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Mebane and Rowden
cottonseed. Briant & Co., Hope. 4-31p

FOR SALE—Antique Spinning
wheel, good condition. \$5.00. Pete
Shields, 217 North Elm. 5-31GP

FOR SALE—Two used riding cul-
tivators cheap. Briant & Co. 1-3t

FOR SALE—Good farm wagon, cul-
tivators, and other tools. Ross R. Gil-
lespie, Hope, Ark., Phone 243. 2-31p

FOR SALE—Special low prices on
used furniture. See us before you
buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store,
114 So. Elm. 4-3t

FOR SALE—Heavy corn, well cured
pea hay, and pure alfalfa hay. Ross R.
Gillespie, Hope, Ark., Phone 243. 2-3t

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—
Adult wheel chair. Phone 223W. 5-3t

WANTED: To rent a wheel chair.
See Grover Ward. Phone 737. 1-31p

MASTER PRINTER

HORIZONTAL

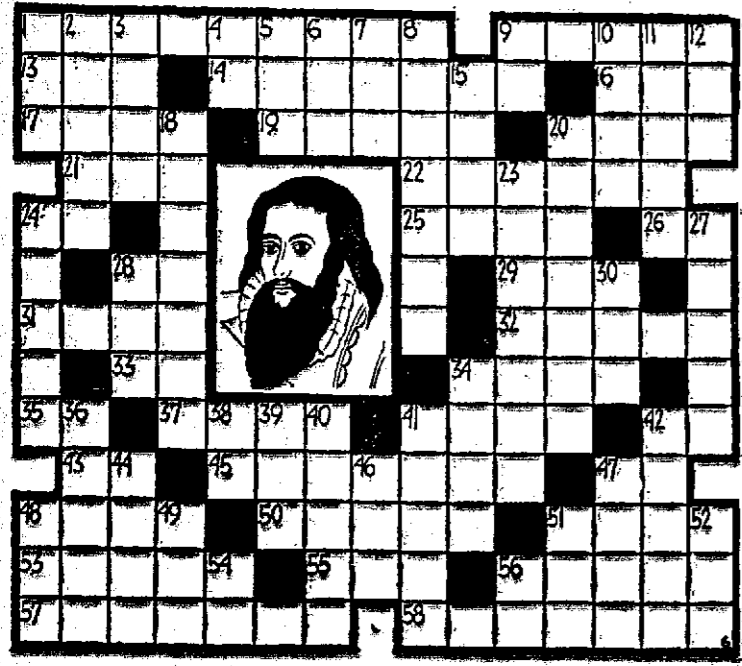
- 1 Ancient printer, Johannes—
- 9 The —s, he printed are very valuable.
- 13 Constellation
- 14 Ferently,
- 16 Ever—
- 17 Saucy—
- 18 Mural decoration.
- 20 Drop of eye fluid.
- 21 Drone bee.
- 22 Buffoons.
- 24 Volume (abbr.).
- 25 Entrance.
- 26 Type standard.
- 28 White.
- 29 Light blow.
- 31 Part of eye.
- 32 Tempers.
- 33 Musical note.
- 34 Marine fish.
- 35 B flat.
- 37 An—
- 41 Lubricants.
- 42 You and I.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOHN REIFARZ
BALD APPRENTICE
ITEMS
OF EATAGE
ROOMS
NOBLE TASTE
ELBOW
DALL NEPTIC
RIPPS KASH
AGER ANTIC
HEROINE SORCERY

11 Rental.

- 12 To make a mistake.
- 15 Deposited.
- 18 Skewered.
- 20 Lockjaw.
- 23 A marvel.
- 24 He lived in the town of
- 27 Corn.
- 28 Ozone.
- 30 Fowl disease.
- 34 Window ledge.
- 36 Coral island.
- 38 Form of "be"
- 39 Male cat.
- 40 To eschew.
- 41 Minds.
- 42 To make fabric.
- 44 Land right.
- 46 Circle part.
- 47 To slash.
- 48 Health springs.
- 49 Devoured.
- 51 Perched.
- 52 For each.
- 54 Giant king.
- 56 Primeval fluid.



The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Rheumatic Fever May Be Waning But Vigilance Still Imperative

Again and again, I have pointed out in this column the importance of rheumatic fever as a dangerous crippling condition with which pling disease, far more dangerous than people are frequently concerned, far more crippling than infantile paralysis which receives much more attention because it is a visibly crippling disease.

The people who are crippled by rheumatic fever carry their crippled organs—the heart—hidden away in the chest.

Recently careful records were kept of 1000 cases of rheumatic fever. There were 480 boys and 520 girls, varying in age from 2 to 20 years. Most of the cases appear during late winter and spring, the minimum number occurring during October and November.

The fatality rate in these 1000 cases was very high. Fifty-nine died during the year. Of these, 17 deaths were charged directly to the disease, 34 to heart disease, and eight to other conditions which occurred co-incidentally. Some of these children had infected ears; some developed meningitis; some developed disturbances of the kidneys.

There is some hope in the figures of a great insurance company which indicate that the number of cases of death from rheumatic fever and heart disease in young people is decreasing, and that acute rheumatic fever is less prevalent than formerly.

Nevertheless, in any given year deaths from acute rheumatic fever and rheumatic disease outnumber the combined deaths from measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria, meningitis and infantile paralysis.

Rheumatic fever is a disease which today makes a serious challenge to the medical profession. There are innumerable fundamental and important questions which medicine has not yet answered.

We do not know the exact cause of the disease. We are not certain, indeed, as to what conditions combine to bring it on.

It has seemed that nose and throat infections are in some manner associated with the onset of the disease and with relapses when they occur.

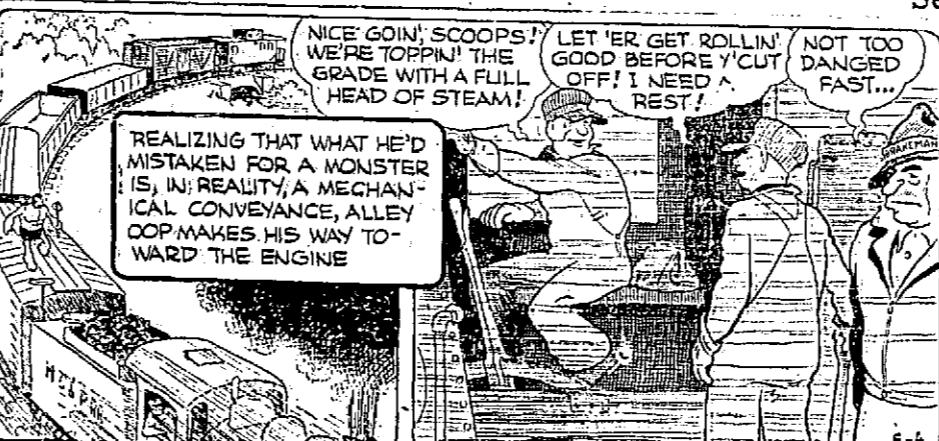
OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



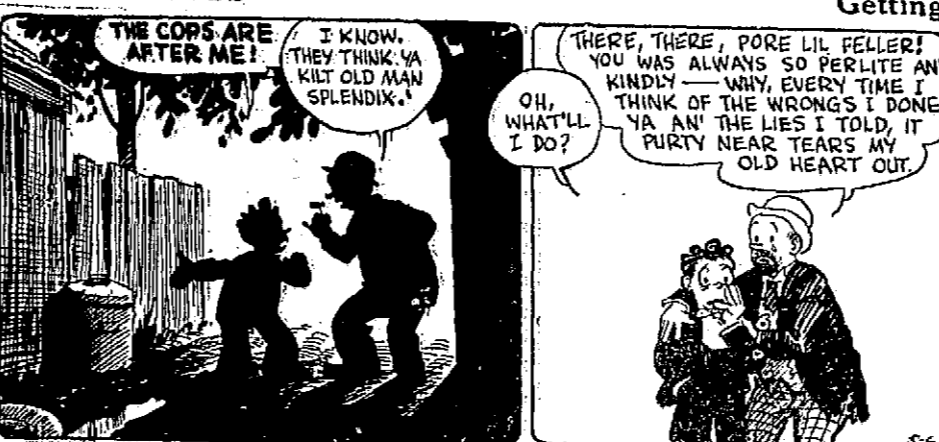
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



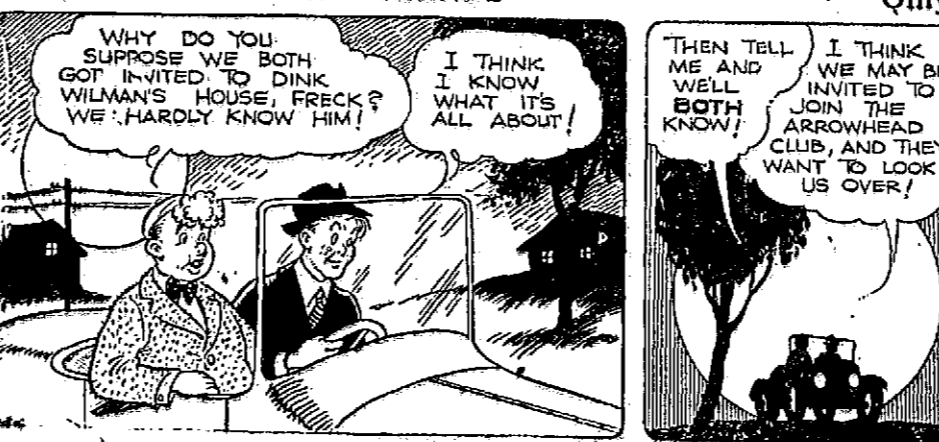
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Radical Grounds New Plan on Need.

Alfred Bingham, radical son of conservative Senator Hiram Bingham, has been groping for social and political truth for several years. His newest diagnosis and prescription "Man's Estate" (W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. \$3) involve a sort of new New Deal, a radical program grounded in American needs and characteristics. This is how Bingham outlines his farewell to dogmatic radicalism.

A few years ago I lived to call my-

self a revolutionist. It was fashionable in many quarters to think and talk in terms of "revolution." Since it was a virtue to be "left," then the further "left" you were, the greater your virtue.

I still believe the changes we are passing through are "revolutionary" in a broad historic sense. But I have much respect for the difficulty of establishing "going concerns" and for the importance of keeping them going when they perform important functions like feeding cities. I have too much respect for the value of automatic adjustments to want to see the whole job of starting up a new economic system dumped all at once in anyone's lap.

A revolution in the sense conceived, let us say by some of our extreme left-

wingers is a horribly wasteful and painful process. In addition it only becomes possible when a great number of the existing going concerns in essential fields cease to function.

In view of the inertia of social habits this is likely to happen only under the most frightful dislocations, as after a disastrous war. No sane person can wish to see such dislocations occur.

Most Men Agree
MALDEN, Mo. (AP)—The word "obey" isn't mentioned any longer in the marriage ceremony by Mrs. A. A. Patterson, marrying justice of the peace. "What's the use?" she asks. "Women don't obey anyway."

Fifty cents an acre more spent in good seed corn may mean an increase of five to 15 bushels in yield.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



That's That

By EDGAR MARTIN



Seeing Things

By V. T. HAMLIN



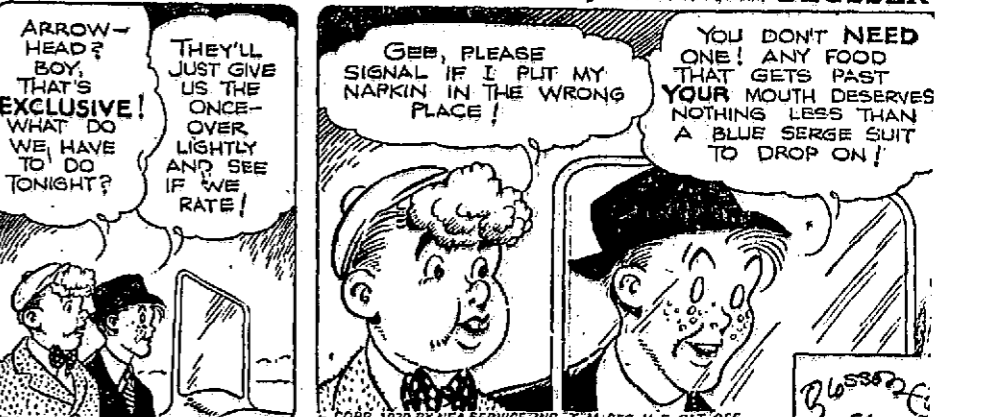
Getting Out of Town

By ROY CRANE



Only the Best

By MERRILL BLOSSER



Hurry, Red!

By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A Garden Path

A garden path may lead to any thing—A bed of posies like a Paisley shawl, Or pink verbenas gaily bordering Delphiniums blue, against a grayish wall. A garden path may find an apple tree With flagstones underneath, and chairs around. A gracious table all laid out for tea, And ladies frocks that gently sweep the ground. A garden path may gradually grow cool And still—and this a garden understands— When it goes past a moon-lit lily pool, Where lovers whisper, holding hands. —Selected.

Mrs. Kendall Lemley and Mrs. Harry Lemley left Thursday for a visit with their brother, Charles McLee and Mrs. McLee in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. L. M. Lile and little son, Henry left Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Lile's brother, Ray Andrews and Mrs. Andrews in McAllen, Texas.

Carl Green of Houston, Texas, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green and other home, folks.

The closing session of the Mission Study class at First Methodist church was conducted by Mrs. O. A. Graves on Thursday afternoon. The following inspiring program was given each number outstanding in portraying conditions and the need of Christian influence in its confusion and conflicting teachings. A most helpful and appropriate devotion was brought by Mrs. J. B. Keonke, who used as her theme, "The Great Commission." Mrs. Graves discussed in a very comprehensive manner, "Leadership For New India." Mrs. H. O. Kyles told of Ghandi's Creed and the Beginning of His Campaign for the Untouchables. "The Crisis of the Political Situation" was discussed by Mrs. C. D. Lester. Mrs. C. V. Nunn gave "The Outline of Women's Work in India." Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore gave a beautiful vocal selection, "Liv-

ing for Jesus" followed the closing prayer.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon for a Royal Service program with Circle No. 5 in charge.

National Music Week, sponsored in Hope by the Friday Music club, has been planned and arranged for the enjoyment of the entire city. All organizations are cooperating splendidly by participating in this nationwide celebration. Beginning Sunday all churches of the city will have special music bringing attention to the importance of music in worship. The senior and junior bands, under the direction of Thomas Cannon, will give concerts during the week, and the Civic clubs will stress music on their programs of the week. The Madrigal club will have a program of music and dancing on Tuesday evening at the city hall. Musical programs will be observed at the different schools and on Friday afternoon the Friday Music club will close activities for Music Week with a beautifully appointed garden party at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam South Pine street. The club is especially happy to have on the program Friday afternoon, the String Ensemble from the Arkadelphia Music club.

Harry A. Fick Jr., has returned to the home of his parents, 721 West Fifth street, after one year's study in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

The wedding of Miss Marie Braden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braden, of Little Rock, and Dolphus Whitten Jr., of Hope, was solemnized Monday at the First Methodist church of North Little Rock.

Floor baskets of mock orange and white roses were used in decorating the church and cathedral candelabra marked the altar, where the service was read by the pastor, the Rev. E. H. Hook, assisted by the Rev. Rex B. Whitten, pastor of the Capitol View Methodist church.

Miss Beulah Wayland played a program of organ music preceding the ceremony and accompanied Tommy

Star Reporter



Thomas L. Stokes, of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, winner of the Pulitzer reporters' award for his investigation of Kentucky WPA.

Williams, who sang "Because" and the rondo in the selection, "O Perfect Love." The candles were lighted by Miss Margaret Taylor, cousin of the bride, and Fred Stuke.

Mrs. Edna Worley, who was matron of honor, was groomed in aquamarine taffeta made with full skirt and short puffed sleeves. She carried yellow roses.

Miss Maxine Gillis, maid of honor, and Mrs. Horace Whitten of Bleivins, bridesmaid, wore gowns fashioned like that of the matron of honor. Miss Gillis wore pink chiffon and carried Tallman roses. Mrs. Whitten wore blue chiffon and carried pink roses.

The ring bearer was Master B. F. Worley Jr., nephew of the bride, who carried the ring on a satin pillow. Little Miss Louise Worley, niece of the bride, wearing a yellow organza frock with matching bonnet, was flower girl.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown made on simple lines with full train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by clusters of gardenias. She carried a sheaf of Calla lilies and her only ornament was a diamond set cross, gift of the bridegroom.

Horace Whitten of Bleivins was his brother's best man. The groomsmen were Frank Newton of El Dorado and Steven Bader of Hope. Ushers were Edward and Woodrow Sandusky.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining rooms, receiving with the bride couple were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Braden, the Rev. and Mrs. Hook, an duo Rev. and Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. Jo Scott, assisted by (Mrs. Paul) Powell, presided at the wedding cake. Assisting at the punch bowl were Miss Murrell Taylor of Jacksonville, Miss Mayrel Goss, Miss Katherine Goetz and Miss Elizabeth Goetz. Mrs. Myrtle Morton had charge of the guest book.

For traveling Mrs. Whitten wore a navy blue suit with finger tip jacket and accessories of dusty pink and navy. Her corsage was of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Whitten will live in Hope until the first of June, when they will go to Austin, Texas, where Mr. Whitten will complete his graduate work at the University of Texas.

W. M. Ramsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, 603 North Horvey street, is recovering nicely from an appendix operation last Wednesday at Julia Chester hospital.

Mosquito-Eating Carp Win Fishermen Friends

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—(AP)—There are lots of trout fishermen in Great Falls and trout fishermen despise the lowly carp. But in Great Falls carp

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Leo Robins	2	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	2	0	1.000
Allon Camp	0	2	.000
Ozan	0	2	.000

Class B League			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory B	2	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	1	0	1.000
Unique Cafe	1	0	1.000
Soil Conservation	0	1	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000
Allon Camp B	0	2	.000

Friday's Results
Bruner-Ivory A team 9, Ozan 0, (forfeit).
Bruner-Ivory B team 8, Allon Camp B team 7.

Monday's Games
Geo. W. Robison vs. Soil Conservation at 7:30.
Gunter Brothers Lumber Co. vs. Allon Camp B team.

Tuesday's Games
Leo Robins vs. Bruner-Ivory A team at 7:30.
Ozan vs. Allon Camp A team.

Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner Ivory B team at 7:30.
Unique Cafe vs. Allon Camp B team.

Friday's Games
Soil Conservation vs. Gunter Bros. at 7:30.
Bruner-Ivory A team vs. Allon Camp A team.

Southern Association

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	11	6	.647
Memphis	10	7	.588
Atlanta	10	9	.526
New Orleans	9	9	.500
Chattanooga	8	8	.500
Nashville	8	9	.470
Birmingham	8	10	.444
Little Rock	6	12	.333

Friday's Results
Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 7 (11 innings).
Nashville 6, Birmingham 4.
Atlanta 7, Memphis 3.
Knoxville at New Orleans, wet grounds.

Games Saturday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Memphis at Atlanta.

National League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	8	5	.615
St. Louis	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Brooklyn	7	5	.583
Chicago	6	8	.429
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
New York	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385

Friday's Results
St. Louis 7, New York 5.
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 7.
Cincinnati 5, Boston 4 (13 innings).

Games Saturday
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

American League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	8	3	.727
New York	8	4	.667
Chicago	9	5	.643
Washington	7	6	.538
Detroit	6	9	.400
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Cleveland	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	4	9	.308

Friday's Results
Cleveland 2, New York 1 (11 innings).
Chicago 2, Washington 1.
Boston 4, Detroit 1.
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 5.

Games Saturday
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

are welcome residents. They made themselves popular last fall after they were washed into city swamps from the overflowing Sun river. Soon they began eating the mosquitoes and the mosquito larvae with which the swamps were infested. "Now there doesn't seem to be a trace of mosquito larvae on the swamps," says William McShea, sanitary commissioner.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and their kind deeds in the illness and death of our father and grandfather, J. P. McIver. We wish to especially thank Dr. Kolb and to all of those who contributed floral offerings.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McIver and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cornelius and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis.

RIALTO

10c and 15c

Double Feature
SUNDAY-MONDAY
'Big Broadcast'

—And—
Submarine Patrol

THEATERS

Preview Saturday 11 p. m.—SUN-MON. at NEW



A close-up of Constance Bennett in her role as Marion Kerby in the Hal Roach comedy, "Topper Takes A Trip." Preview Saturday 11 p. m., Sunday and Monday at the New Theatre.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Casting Canines for Cinema Scenes Presents Plenty of Problems

HOLLYWOOD.—Perhaps the most difficult character player to cast for a picture is a dog. Especially an old dog. There's something to the adage about old dogs and new tricks.

Carl Spitz, who has been casting and training dogs since the days of the silent, thought he had accomplished something when he found a suitable "flush" for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

He had another tough problem when a director decided that he liked Buck, a stand-in, better than the pooch originally chosen for "Call of the Wild." Spitz then had to train Buck in a couple of days.

He thought he had done a tough job when he found and trained a Toto for "The Wizard of Oz." But that was before he heard about Betty, the venerable spaniel needed for the modern fantasy, "On Borrowed Time."

There was no dog in his or any other kennel that would fill the bill. Spitz sent out a general alarm, which was easy because he is known to almost everybody in Hollywood.

The answer, though, came from suburban North Hollywood, where some people named Stagner and their 6-year-old son cherished a 14-year-old spaniel named Gypsy. They said it would be all right if Gypsy wanted to go into the movies, but they warned that she was kind of set in her ways.

"You multiply a dog's age by seven to get its equivalent in human age," Spitz explained. "So this one was about like an old woman of 98. I took Gypsy home with me and started calling her Betty and found that she wouldn't respond to any sort of training. So for quite awhile I just humored her and tried to win her confidence."

Snoozes Under Lights
Then the training began again. Betty finally has learned to sit, lie and bark on signal. The barking was most difficult because her voice is a bit cracked.

Next task was to accustom her to the studio set, first by taking her there before the company arrived, and later allowing her to get used to the lights and noise. The lights finally won her when she discovered that they were warm. Now she lies down in a bright spot and snoozes.

When a dog has an important role, the training responsibility is considerable because a company may waste thousands of dollars if scenes can't be shot as planned. Betty's supreme test will come when she is supposed to bark at Sir Cedric Hardwicke, who plays the mysterious Mr. Brink.

She has chased him up an apple tree and keeps him there for days. But when she leaps at the tree and her forepaws touch the trunk she must fall back dead. Mr. Brink, you see, is dead, and he can't kill anybody as long as Betty keeps him perched in Lionel Barrymore's apple tree.

There in Photo-Not Flesh
In "East Side, West Side," Henry Armetta will be seen as the husband of Lillian Nicholson, but Miss Nicholson will not act in the picture. Armetta will go through the flicker talking to her photograph.

The Screen Actors' Guild requires that in such a case a player must pose for the photograph and must be paid for time spent in the still gallery. But even if it were not guild ruling, the studio would rather do it that way than run the risk of using a picture of someone who might become offended and bring suit.

Even for paintings on the walls of sets, it's safer to make them likenesses of actual people who have been paid nominal sums for written releases. Proper names used on the screen also are rented or loaned by real people.

Paid in Advance for Fictitious Slander.
Most studios obtain authority from a large group of their employees to use their names in stories.

When you hear a detective referring to "that murderer Joe Zilchworth," you may be sure that there is a law-abiding Joe Zilchworth on the studio payroll. If your name happens to be Joe Zilchworth, you can't collect damages.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. Allmondt, Pastor
Our average attendance in Sunday school for April was 15 above the figure for April a year ago and nearly double that for April two years ago. Be in your place Sunday morning. Let's set a new record for May, as we did for April.
The pastor will speak at the morning worship service on "A Peculiar People." The sermon sets forth the beliefs, teachings and practice of the Disciples of Christ, known locally as the Christian Church.

Every one of those who have recently taken fellowship with this congregation, as well as all those are interested in knowing the fundamental teachings and beliefs of our people, are especially invited to attend this service.

Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, popular teacher of the Service Class will speak at the evening service at 7:45 on the subject "The Cross." The Service Class will have entire charge of the service. This special program gives our entire church an opportunity to hear Mrs. Porterfield. She is an interesting and forceful speaker. Plans to attend service Sunday night. Bring a friend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Church Board will be held at the Bungalow at 7:45 Monday night. All members are urged to be present. Rev. L. O. Leet, of Texarkana, will be present to continue the presentation of our new ten-year program.

The State Convention of the Christian Churches of Arkansas will meet in Stuttgart on May 10-11-12. The sessions open Wednesday noon and will close at noon Friday. Our people are urged to attend.

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
511 Elm Street
C. D. Sallee, Pastor

We are very grateful that it has please our Lord to bless us with a church building, and an increasing attendance in our services. We are experiencing the presence of the Lord's spirit with us as we prayerfully look forward to a great Bible revival during the latter part of the month of June.

"Lord, I Believe," will be the pastor's theme for the regular morning preaching hour.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
E. T. C. 7:00 a. m.

"Sacrificing Self for Christ," will be the pastor's subject for the evening worship hour.

Our aim is to comply in every way to the requirements of a New Testament Church.

You will find a friendly welcome. Come and worship with us.

ST. MARKS EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer, conducted by the lay reader at 11 o'clock.

Samples at Fingerprints

WICHITA, Kans.—(AP)—A Wichita beauty shop owner has each fingernail in a different color. She uses them as a sample case so customers can choose the shade they like. On week-ends, though, all her nails match.

Kipperd' Herrings. Part of Air Cargo

LONDON.—(AP)—Among the many strange cargoes carried in the modern long-distance planes are "kippered herrings."

A rich Indian potentate who came to London for the coronation first ate these at his West End hotel. He was so keen on them that he has since ordered six boxes to be sent out to India regularly each week for his guests. Another Maharajah has biscuits flown to him every week, another has given an order for English hams to be flown over regularly. Food for invalids in the Orient is regularly taken by plane, while yacht owners on Mediterranean cruises regularly call at Marseilles for air-borne food supplies from England.

DRESS SALE
PRINTED CREPES
SFUN RAYONS
2 for \$6
None Sold Singly
LADIES Specialty Shop

FRIGIDAIRE
Electric Refrigerators
Terms as low as \$5 Month
Automotive Supply Co.
PHONE 144

Special Gifts for Mother's Day
Sunday, May 14th
NORRIS CANDY
In Mother's Day Boxes:
Airmail Hose
Perfumes
Face Powders
Many Other Gifts to Select From.
WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

NEW SATURDAY
The Old West Planes Anew in Thrilling Reality!
"FRONTIER SCOUT"
Starring **GEORGE HOUSTON** as **WILD BILL HICKOCK**
No. 2—"The Three Mesquiteers"
Chapter 10—"Dick Tracy Returns" and Mickey Mouse

More Trouble for TOPPER—
...MORE FUN FOR YOU!
THORNE SMITH'S Famous
Topper is on the Loose Again!
...With His Vanishing Girl,
Friend and Her Bag or Tricks!
Disappearing Bathing Trunks!
...Driverless Taxis...Riderless
Bicycles...Invisible Jail Breaks
...Dissolving Rumba Dancers!
ECTOPLASM runs riot and
blazes a trail of hilarity from
Fifth Avenue to the French
Riviere!
More Laughs...
More Pranks...
More Camera
Magic than the
Original "Topper"

TOPPER
TAKES A TRIP
Starring **CONSTANCE BENNETT**
ROLAND YOUNG
BILLIE BURKE **ALAN BROWDER**
YERRE TEASDALE
FRANKLIN PANORAMA...ALEXANDER PANAY
MR. ATLAS "The One Man Zoo"

NEW
Preview Sat. 11 p. m.
SUNDAY MONDAY

SAENGER
Arkansas' Largest and Finest
—SATURDAY—
Double Feature
GENE AUTRY
'Mexicali Rose'
And
'Kid From Texas'
—STARTS SUN.—
BOB BURNS
"I'M FROM MISSOURI"
A Paramount Picture with
Glady's George • Gene Lockhart
Directed by Theodore Reed

DEATH at the DOOR?
MARTIN and his men drew back at the thought of it, reached for their automatics. But the knob turned slowly, relentlessly. Were they cornered at last?

Girl Who Never Came Back
LIFE was a light affair to pretty Janice French, wealthy playgirl. So she went out to date suave Duke Martin, Manhattan's society gangster, because she wanted a thrill. Janice got it, but she never came back!
What happened? Why did cold, vice-like fingers reach out to strangle reporter Mary Franklin when she entered Janice's abandoned apartment?

Who Hid the Gun?
THEY found him sprawled on the floor of his luxurious apartment, a bullet through his brain, a sneer on his face. A mysterious telephone call had tipped police.
But there were no clues. Even the gun was missing. No one, of course, had seen the girl in white night. Was she the murderer? If not, who was?

Don't Miss the Thrills in the New Mystery Serial
Date With Danger
Beginning Soon in Hope Star

"Radical Togs" Is Result of Comfort

Takes 1 to 10 Years to Make Change in Men's Clothing

By The AP Feature Service
NEW YORK — A craving for comfort in a season when men's tailors and fashion experts have been trying for 20 years to do—make radical changes in male attire.

Women can be switched to a new style on a new color on a few days' notice, but it takes from one to ten years to make almost any change in men's clothing.

The Gap Widens
It took ten years, starting in the early 1920's to popularize the double-breasted suit. Several years ago, more daring innovators started talking colored evening clothes. They found customers unanimously icy.

But in sports clothes, men found comfort and practicality in loose-and-cool, brightly colored apparel. The wedge was driven and the gap is widening.

The collarless sport jacket, introduced extensively for the first time last year, promises really to catch on this season. Male summer wear this year also will include shirts in trick shades of green, red and blue, gaudy ties and some soft blue, green and purple suits.

The collarless sport coats will appear in bright blue and yellow raspberry, terra cotta, and brilliant small checks. Soft straw hats with wide brilliant India-print bands—a clubman's monopoly a few years ago—will be an item for the masses.

Huge Red Polka Dots
A new item will be slack suits—with soft wool or cotton slacks and shirts—in several shades of blue, gray and green. These are similar to the sleeping-lounging suits promoted in a small way this winter.

Eye-spitting beach robes, with such coloring as huge red polka dots on white, and blue and yellow awning stripes will be seen almost everywhere.

There are some real innovations in sport and beach shoes too—pedal covering that would have been considered silly a few years ago. Almost every kind of sandal will be on the market; rope-sole, wood-sole, cork-sole heavy leather sole, with suppers of canvas, rope and leather straps, which have been braided or woven.

But don't think that sports- and beach are the only groups that will see radical changes.

Stripes and Small Checks
Up to now, moderately priced suits (\$17 to \$20) have been vague attempts to simulate winter fabrics and patterns. This year, they'll be snappy. They still won't wear and hold their shape so well. Quality for quality, a tropical worsted should cost at least as much as a winter suit. They avoid the expense of linings and padding, but they require just that much better tailoring.

Most popular designs probably will be small checks—such as nailhead, round-tooth and bird's eye—and pencil and chalk stripes.

The straw hat is going to have a battle on its hands. The art of making light felts has improved tremendously in late years. They don't soil so rapidly, are not destroyed by crushing, and they will be turned out in gayer colors—half-tones like "dust" and "rust."

CLUB NOTES

Ozan-St. Paul
The Ozan-St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Clara City, Wednesday, May 3, 1939, with sixteen members present. Miss Bollington gave a lecture on different style hats and lots of fun was had modeling the different ones. The regular business meeting was held with the roll call and reading of minutes. Reports from leaders were given and they were urged to turn in their reports to president at the next meeting. Announcements for the county meetings, especially the county wide tour for Friday were made.

Mrs. Luck cowl gave an interesting

ONE STOP SERVICE
Mobilgas and Oil
Batteries and Tires
Wylie's Service Station
PHONE NO. 8
Third and Louisiana

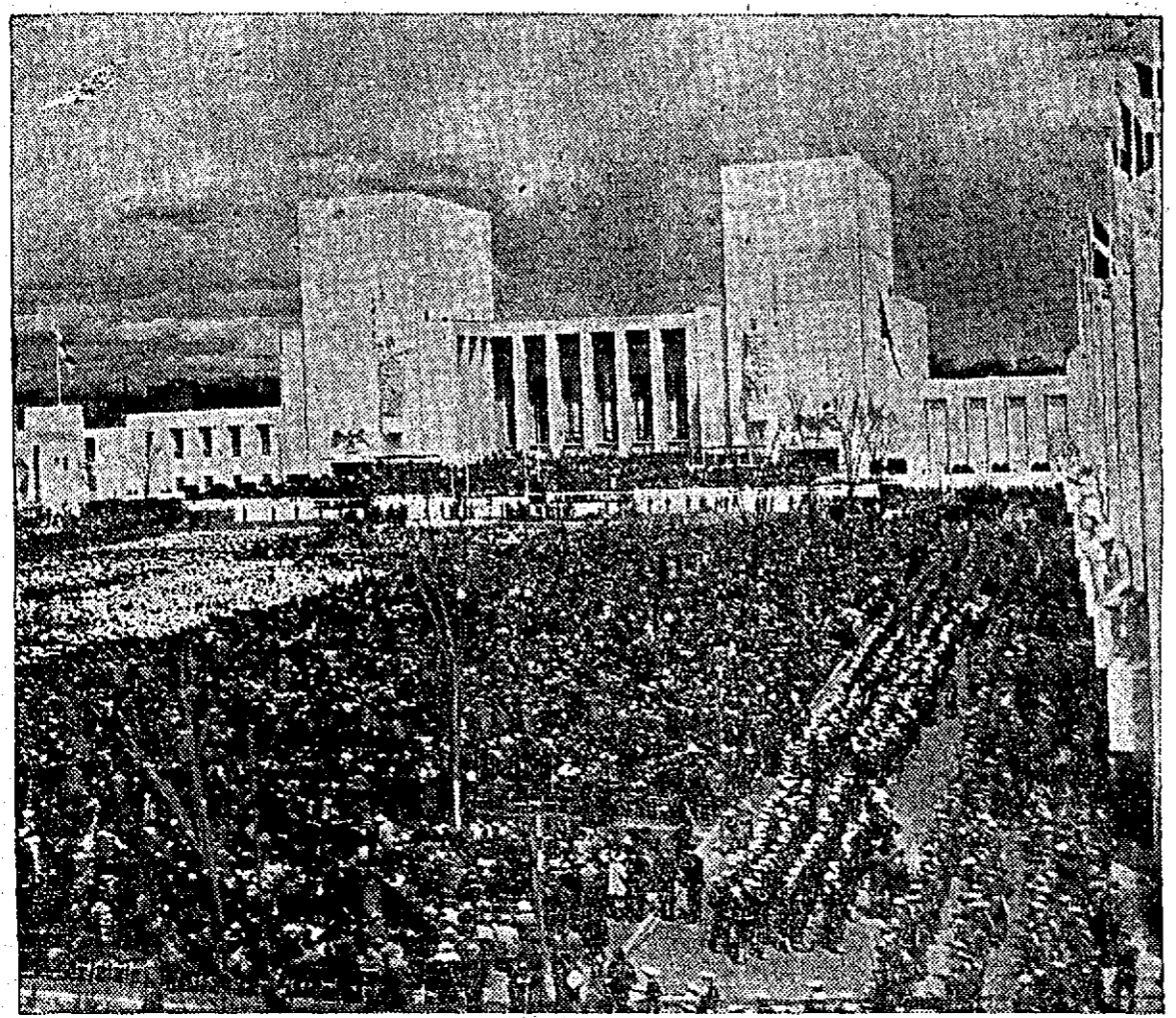
ATTIC FANS
INSTALLED
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING PHONE 259

Simmons NEW
Beauty Rest

DEEPER, MORE COMFORT
ABLE FLOATING ACTION
NEW PANEL DAMASK
COVERS
FAC PROOF EDGES
GUARANTEED FOR
10 YEARS

Hope Hardware
COMPANY

As New York Exposition Unveiled "World of Tomorrow"



Fifty-five thousand first day New York World's Fair visitors jammed into the Court of Peace to hear President Roosevelt's speech dedicating the Fair to peace and good-will among the nations of the world. Above is a general view of the scene as the President stood before the Federal Building to make his opening day address.



In high spirits, as befitted the occasion, President Roosevelt, New York's Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt are pictured at the opening of New York World's Fair. High spot of the first day ceremonies was a speech by the President from the Federal Building.

esting talk on the Economic Conditions of the South. After the club creed the club was led in a number of contests by Miss Elizabeth Hanna.

The next meeting will be a social at the home of Mrs. Floyd Matthews.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

the Ludlow amendment would tie the government's hands in its conduct of foreign policy and that the country's vital interests might be endangered at a critical hour by the delays necessitated by the taking of a nationwide referendum.

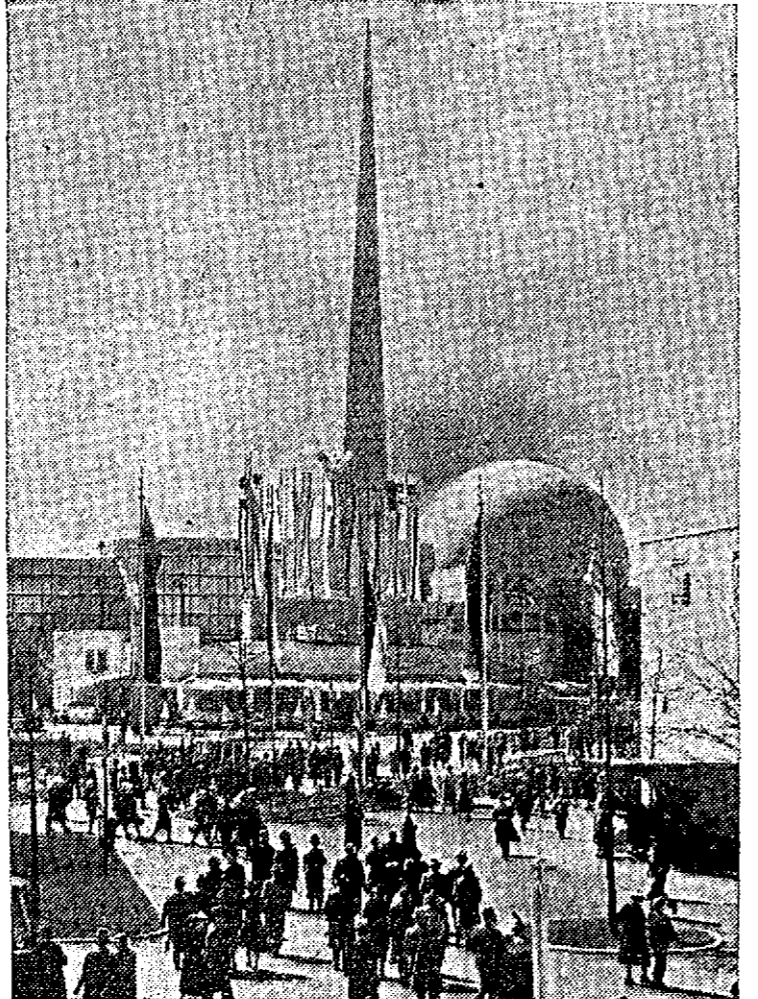
Under the conscription-referendum amendment, he points out, the traditional method of handling foreign affairs would be left undisturbed. If the nation became embroiled in an overseas war, it could use its navy as freely as the circumstances required. It could send its army overseas—but the army would be composed of volunteers.

The deadly incident to holding a referendum on the overseas service of drafted men would not be harmful, he thinks. In any case, there would be a considerable delay in getting the machinery of the draft in motion, and no valuable time would be lost.

"If any citizen is so full of patriotism that he wants to go overseas and fight, he needs to be nothing to stop him," he says. "Meanwhile, the people would know that they couldn't be forced to fight outside of their own country unless they themselves voted for it."

HELENA, Mont.—(AP)—Usually it is the mayor who hands the key to the city to a visiting celebrity. This time Cecil Wilson, hardwareman, gave the mayor the key. It is a gold one, made by a lock firm as part of the commemoration of its 100th year in business, and it is a master key that fits any lock in the new civic center.

5%
F. H. A. Loans
To Build a New Home to Buy or Refinance Your Present Home
R. T. WHITE & CO.
AGENTS
Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service



Its long months of preparation finished, the New York World's Fair, bright and shining and gleefully decorated, had its premiere. Here groups of early-bird visitors are seen strolling around the grounds which are demarcated by the trylon and perisphere, theme symbols of the great spectacle.

Fast-Thinker Stops Runaway Baby Buggy

BUTTE, Mont.—(AP)—Driving downhill on a Buick street, John Meagher couldn't believe his eyes when he saw a baby buggy go whizzing by him. Then a woman screamed.

"I thought at first some boys must have turned an empty buggy loose on the hill," said Meagher. "But when I heard the woman scream I knew there was a baby in it."

Meagher jammed the accelerator to the floor, overtook the buggy, so the car's brakes and jumped out in front of the speeding carriage headed straight for a busy street intersection.

The buggy collided violently with Meagher, his arms outstretched to stop it. It jumped into the air, bounced sideways and came to a stop. The baby laughed and said "Goo."

The child's trembling, breathless mother came running; explained her attention had been distracted momentarily by a screaming child and the buggy got out of her grasp and rolled downhill before she could stop it.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The State Department refuses to become excited over the establishment of a "totalitarian" government in Bolivia.

Technically the charge for a theoretical democracy puts the United States in a slightly difficult position. The country's policy in Latin America for nearly 40 years has been to support the government in power, with a few exceptions. When the inevitable attempt at a revolution comes to confront self-installed Dictator German Busch, the United States will have to smile upon him.

The fact is that under the current administration this country has been less disposed to have a hand in the internal affairs of Latin America governments than of yore. If they seem likely to respect "international obligations," which means foreign investments, they do fairly well with us.

By bitter experience, the Latin American governments, especially those in the Caribbean, have discovered that if the United States withhold recognition, they don't last long. That sort of influence has been applied far more in the Caribbean than in South America, where lies Bolivia.

We used to be pretty high handed about the thing in the Caribbean merely telling revolution leaders it wouldn't do them any good to win because we wouldn't recognize them.

Busch was recognized by the United States before he proclaimed himself dictator. So he had no trouble in that respect. Naturally the State Department is keeping an eye on what he does with American and other foreign properties down there.

Bolivia tried the business of seizing foreign property (Standard Oil holdings) in 1937 and the president of that day, Col. David Toro, lost his job in a revolution. German Busch, who led the revolution, succeeded Toro.

Busch's father was of German descent, explaining the dictator's non-Latin name. There is much German racial stock in Bolivia.

Bolivia, like the United States, has a mining-industrial section and an agricultural section. Their interests are in conflict.

Another is the desperate impoverishment of his country from the long and fruitless Chaco war with Paraguay.

Just how far Busch will press his totalitarian mechanism will be known only with time. He has imposed increased exchange control, requiring the mining companies to surrender all foreign exchange they get for export of minerals. That pocketbook as an American mining corporation owns the bulk of the tin mines there which supply 15 per cent of the world's tin.

But exchange controls are the rule in South America rather than the exception. South American republics have been using that totalitarian device for several years. It tends to keep wealth at home.

So far the change in Bolivia is all in a name, totalitarian, which hasn't tasted good in these parts recently.

Bettors Homes of

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Irvin Urey in the Melrose community and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton of McCaskill community.

The group was also interested in the Butane gas system which the Irvin family has installed.

At Enmet the group was shown through the Joe Youmans' iris garden by Mr. and Mrs. Youmans. This was enjoyed very much, as the iris are at a beautiful stage and many varieties are in bloom.

Remodeling, repairing, and modernization jobs were seen at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Keith at Patmos who have converted a back room into a bathroom with complete fixtures and plumbing.

In the Ozan-St. Paul community the tour visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stuart to see the rearrangement in floor space which made for an extra bedroom in the Stuart home. The back porch was utilized for kitchen space. The old kitchen cabinet and kitchen safe were used in building the built-in kitchen cabinets.

An outstanding feature of the tour was a visit in the Wallaceburg community to buildings constructed under the Tenant Purchase Plan of the Farm Security Administration. These houses are modern having insulation and ventilation system throughout the house. The walls are finished in pine paneling. Under the Tenant Purchase Plan these families will have 40 years in which to pay for the home and farm land.

The tour was climaxed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson in Washington which is truly a better home, this family having kept and added to their heritage of the past. The group saw antique furniture, clothing, silverware, china and old records which belonged to the Trimble family in Washington.

The tour was arranged by the tour committee composed of George Ware, chairman, Mrs. Leon Bundy of Hope, Mrs. J. L. Eley of Belton, Mrs. Elva Turner of Patmos, and the County Agent Oliver L. Adams, Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, served at Better Homes Chairman the past year. Mrs. J. E. McWilliams of Shover served as Better Homes chairman of home demonstration clubs.

Rich Maharajah

(Continued from Page One)

wife of a Minneapolis, Minn., jewelry dealer, was the nurse who cared for them.

When the royal family left the hospital, they took Miss Lawler with them on a tour of America, then back to India. The Maharani died later that year.

The state of Indore, India, covers an area of 9002 square miles. It has a population of 1,325,000.

Yeshwant Rao Holkar has been the

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD
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Yesterday! Barro prepared to smuggle his alien Saturday night across the Rio Grande. Meanwhile, the Border Patrol knew that Sheridan will come out alive.

CHAPTER XXVII

When Hope Kildare left El Paso shortly before midnight Friday, he looked exactly like some of the aliens whom he had been arresting in recent years. His hair, normally groomed to perfection, hung shaggy from beneath his dirty Mexican hat. His coveralls were of faded denim, but they served to conceal warmer apparel underneath. He was cloaked, he moved in a lazy slouch with his head down (so that his face was barely visible to passersby), and he carried a ragged old satchel over his arm. The satchel, he knew, would not only aid his disguise, it would also keep him warm at night and could be used to screen the light from flares.

He walked boldly across the international bridge toward Juarez and received scarcely a look from the Mexican officials on guard there. Evidently they believed he was merely a workman returning home after a late shift across the line.

Six blocks inside the Mexican city, however, a policeman accosted him.

"What are you doing on the streets at this hour?" the policeman asked, in Spanish.

Hope stepped off the sidewalk, respectfully, and muttered, "Nothing, sir, save that I go to my home. I have worked in Texas, and have walked two hours getting here. I am very hungry."

"Hungry, huh?"

"Si, senor. I have not eaten since noon."

"Take this and buy an enchilada, then get home." The officer held out a coin.

"Muchas gracias, senor!" Hope thanked him in genuine surprise. "Por nada."

He moved on with a small sigh of relief. The officer hadn't known it, but Hope Kildare was poised to crack him a quick blow on the chin, then flee, if it had been necessary. But Hope earnestly wanted to get through Juarez unmolested. He trudged on.

ON the far side of town he saw a dairyman's truck coming from the rear, and on impulse he held up his hand and asked for a ride. The driver, as poor-looking a Mexican man as he, stopped and picked him up. Alert for any sign of recognition, Hope sat beside the man for a moment, then suddenly produced a pistol and jammed it in the driver's ribs.

"Stop the car!" he commanded, again in Spanish.

leader in Indore since the abdication of his father, Tukoji Rao Holkar, in 1928, after public agitation over his alleged attempt to kidnap his favorite dancing girl, Muntaz Begum. The Maharajah later married an American girl himself—the former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash.

Hoover Library to

(Continued from Page One)

exist in any other country.

"The library today contains more the

"Ho, what you do! No, no, do not shoot! I have no money! I have—"

"Shut up! I've got to have your car. I'll take me an hour to walk to where I'm going, and an hour may be too late. Get out!"

"Get out? Oh, senor—where you go? I can drive you there. But my truck—"

"Get out! I'll see that you get the truck by Monday. Your name's on it. Here—take this."

He pressed a \$20 American bill into the man's hand, backed him out of the driver's seat, and drove off. He caught a last glimpse of the dairyman staring open-mouthed.

Deliberately, then, Hope turned a corner and headed in a direction almost opposite from that he wanted to go. After a mile he cut off the lights, turned a corner and cut back the other way. In less than a quarter hour all told he had driven himself to a point within a half mile of Luis Barro's ranch house, near the spot where Barro's driveway turned off a main road and led several hundred yards uphill. Hope drove abruptly off the main road into a dry arroyo, swung behind some bushes and stopped the motor. In another moment he was walking quietly through the desert night.

He sat on a rock for a half hour and studied every detail around Barro's ranch home. In that time he spotted some armed guards, which he had noted in his daytime visit before. He fixed in his mind a good picture of the ranch layout in general—the buildings, entrances, approaches, trails, everything that might be valuable in emergency. If worst came to worst, he might try again to go into the house itself.

"If ever we are going to get Luis Barro with the goods and arrest him," he told himself sitting there, "somebody's got to take some desperate measures. It might as well be me."

BUT he saw neither chance nor cause to go all the way up to the house that night. By dawn he was safely concealed about a mile south, and several hundred feet above, the ranch house location. With his glasses he could easily observe everything that went on outside in daytime, and be out of sight and danger himself.

As he and Sherry had done in San Felipe Canyon, Hope "laid out" all day. Patiently loafed and slept in snatches up on the mountain side, his ragged serape for protection, a bar or two of candy for his only food, and an orange to assuage thirst. He hadn't thought it advisable to carry a canteen, lest his disguise be weak-

ened. But he was not suffering. He saw the hundred or more horses in Barro's corrals, he saw a surprising number of people around his houses, and knew from these signs that the aliens were still there and would probably leave on horseback soon. His deductions in the matter were verified that evening when he crept closer, in the first shadows of Saturday night, and both heard and saw the aliens mounting. All at once it occurred to him that he could slip close enough to listen to the conversation itself.

He was within 100 feet of the first men to mount, and in a very few moments he heard significant questions and answers in Spanish, that he could understand.

"How far is it to the New Channel crossing place?" somebody asked.

"Several miles, maybe 12."

"Who will lead the way?"

"Don Luis himself, fool!"

It was all Hope needed!

He had already carefully picked a spot on his mountain slope to set off his flares if the moment came. It was visible from El Paso, but beyond a little ridge from Barro's place. Barro might see a short reflected red light, but probably he was too busy to notice even that. Hope backed off into the darkness and hastened up the hillside again. It was almost a mile from Barro's house, and he traveled at considerable risk from rocks, cactus thorns, even rattlesnakes. But he gave little thought to danger, moving ahead with such caution as he could exercise.

When his red flares had been set off he almost prayed that Sherry would be sure to see them!

Hope sat there 20 minutes, then moved back down and around his hill. The longer he walked now, the more he thought. By the time he approached Barro's place again he had formulated a daring plan. He had conceived it earlier in the evening, and now he was determined to put it into effect.

"I look like a Mex. I speak Spanish. I—I bet I can get by with it, and do some real good when the time comes!" He was as elated as a boy again, thinking about it. And then he was ready to act!

Most of the aliens were mounted now, calling, shouting, talking, milling around everywhere. Taking advantage of this confusion, Hope Kildare slipped through the night shadows, suddenly seized one of Barro's horses by the reins, and presently was sitting unobtrusively with the others—a mounted "alien" ready to ride in Luis Barro's cavalcade!

(To Be Continued)

The library staff likes to tell of an American scholar who planned a book on the war, went to England and settled down for a long period of research in the library of the Imperial war museum. When he made his plans known the museum sent him back to the United States—Stanford university.

HORSHAM, Eng.—(AP)—Earl Winter-ton told members of a hunt meeting recently how to keep young. He said: "The secret of youth is to drink beer, eat beef and Southdown mutton and go out fox-hunting."

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